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The everlasting Maryland and Virginia boundary question has nearly reached a conclusion before the arbitrators, Governor Jenkins being the umpire. Judge Black and Senator Beck are the commissioners. Judge Black is engaged in writing the opinion, which will be very lengthy. The award will be in favor of Maryland, and will give that state the control of the fisheries of the Potomac river, and the valuable oyster privileges about which there has been so much dispute in the past.

The radicals' organ seems to most wofully mistake the status of affairs at the south. While there is no peace on the part of our people to inaugurate war, nevertheless we will respond to the toot of our Uncle Sam's horn whenever he sounds it. This fact should not be forgotten. The truth of the business is, in the general melee, if one occurs, the solid south will be solidly represented.

The frauds in Florida, particularly in precinct thirteen of Leon county, continue to come to light. It is very evident that the democrats will put the republicans to some trouble—in which event Grant will of course order Breve Rager to the scene to command the peace. Rager is the most available subordinate for this sort of work in the service.

The Savannah Morning News announces the death in that city, of pneumonia, at the age of twenty-four years, of Mr. Barron Carter, son of the late John Carter, M. D., of Augusta, and brother of Mrs. S. K. Johnson of that city. He was a young man of many excellent traits of character, and leaves a wife and a wide circle of bereaved friends to mourn his decease.

When Grant alludes to the movements in Indiana and elsewhere, what does he mean by the "loyal sentiment" of the people? Does he mean that it would be disloyal for the people to desire to have justice? While he is talking so freely to reporters and others why doesn't he come out and tell the country what "loyalty" means.

GENERAL GRANT says that he will only surrender the "reins of authority" to whoever is declared to have been elected by the president of the senate. As Grant is a constitutional lawyer, he will probably settle the matter as to whether 184 is not one more than 185. This is the legal view of the matter.

When the democrats say they want justice, Grant calls it "the clamor of a mob." If the northern and western democrats develop the backbone, some of their friends give them credit for, on the man on horseback will find the mob a dangerous and difficult element to deal with.

TON RUGER seems to be a general commander of the peace. When it comes to war, however, he is only a bretet; but it is far better for the safety of the southern people that he should be a bretet rather than a bloody general. Let us have peace.

MR. JAMES GORDON BANNER, the eminent master of polo ceremonies, is probably not this week in favor of impeaching Grant. The Herald is a sort of literary polo ball, and it is hard to predict in what part of the grass it is liable to light.

WHEN THE wind blows north by northwest, the New York Herald is impeached. When it blows contrariwise, the magnificent polo chieftain mounts his spotted-tailed pony and carries over the entire political field.

WELLES, of Louisiana returning board, says he will decline to answer questions as to why he threw out the votes of certain parishes. This is certainly kind of Welles. A few more Welles would make a compact union.

THE administration, Grant says, is vigilant. This was probably sitting Cail's attitude when, with the toe of his military brogan, he tore off the coat-tails of the reporter of a republican paper.

THE McDuffie Journal recommends Hon. A. T. Stephens for a place in President Tilden's cabinet. Physically, the smallest place would fit him, and intellectually, he would fit the largest portfolio at Uncle Sam's disposal.

The editor of the New York Herald, in addition to being unable to be married, seems to be quiet a politician. Considering the circumstances, this is quite serious.

BENNETT'S marriage has probably been postponed on account of the weather. It is a pity that Arkansas is not adjacent to New York.

OUR telegrams report rumors of a compromise between the democrats and the republicans of South Carolina, but we feel assured the rumor is unfounded.

ACCORDING to the radical ethics 184 is more than 185. This is what is called a fair count.

GENERAL GRANT and Sitting Bull will organize a new empire if the editor of the New York Herald will allow them.

Grant talks about "unlawful" movements in Indiana. Does he know what is lawful and what is not?

GROW. LEW WALLACE has returned to Florida. This ought to be a victory for the democrats.

GENERAL GRANT evidently believes that his "emergency" has come.

THE WORK IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

COLUMBIA, December 18.—Another unsuccessful ballot for United States senator in the deadlocked election of 1860. Every vote is quiet. Congressional and senatorial committees are working actively but quietly. Rumors of a compromise between the republicans and democrats are favorable to the latter.

PAPER WILLS BURNED.

CARRICKTON, Ohio, Dec. 18.—The paper mill of Friend & Co., with the surrounding buildings, were burned; loss \$30,000.

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IN THE TOILS.

FLORIDA.

OUR MODERN HERO AGAIN AS SERVS THAT HE WILL SERVE THAT BATES IS INAUGURATED OVER THE DEAD BODIES OF FRIENDS IF NECESSENTARY.

The Plot of Putting Rutherford is at the Point of the Bayonet Fully Foreseen.

The True Position of Mr. Hill and the Southern Representatives Set Forth.

The Rumbling Sounds of War From the Banks of the Danube and the Euphrates.

The Cold Weather, the Gales at Sea, Diabolical Fire, and Other Items of Note.

CEASAR'S PURPOSE.

ULYSSES, THE DRUNKARD, BLESSED AGAIN.

He Intends to Seal Whomsoever He may Declare to be President—He will Suppress Demonstration with Grape-shoot—Feeling the Southern Members—They Deny the Impenitent.

THE SOUTHERN SENSATION.

Special Dispatch to the Constitution.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.

The Impeachment of the fidelity of Hill and others to themselves and Tilden is understood to have the complete confidence of Tilden, and Hewitt, Letters from the north show that the pacific attitude of the south is gradually breaking the back of republians rapidly making sentiment for Tilden. The democrats were very sanguine yesterday and to day. Several republican scutars are wavering.

MR. HILL'S POSITION.

Specified by the Constitution.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 18, 1876.

Grant is utterly disengaged at the present time in the south. He desires to resort to force to inaugurate Hayes, and expect the coming of a storm. The men who had been so bold as to speak out against him are getting better. It is impossible to prevent his inauguration unless the constitution laws and precedents be violated and force resorted to, which will result in war.

H. W. GRANT.

By the Associated Press.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Dec. 17.—Judge Cocke, of the canvassing board, authorizes the statement that the official list of the canvassing board, published over the signature of the governor, is a forgery. He will have worse than that to shoulder before he gets through. The fraud in precinct thirteen is proved beyond a question.

The democrats are very much encouraged to see that General Hayes has repudiated the Florida frauds since he returned to New York. This is good news for Barlow as it is for the democratic party.

Mr. MITCHELL, of Oregon, resolution was rescinded.

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The house committee had before it eighteen negroes whose names were on the poll list of Richardson's precinct, in Leon county, and had voted, and there were none that did not vote all on that day. There were votes in the ballot-box to accord with these names. The committee will summon other witnesses to-morrow. The introduction of the colored witness yesterday was a sensation. The supreme court continued its session to-day for hearing argument in the mandamus. The argument will be concluded to-morrow and the decision announced probably on Wednesday.

General Lew Wallace arrived to-night.

HE SHOULD NOT HESITATE.

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THE LOYAL SENTIMENT.

of a majority of the people of that state and of the country, will have influence enough to prevent any outbreak.

The president said further that it is generally agreed that he will be elected.

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